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## FORGED STICKER FIGHTS DILEMMA

*The story you are about to read is true. The names have been changed to protect the guilty.*

It was about a week ago when Mr. Ravine (not real name) submitted a copy of his prized accomplishment to the Gateway. Inside the Manila envelope was a near-perfect duplicate of a UNO parking sticker.

Ravine explained, "With proper retaliation to this university's unfair parking dilemma (both student and faculty), and in compliance with my conscience to expose my own undermining plans to the public, I submit to you exhibit 'A'."

Exhibit 'A' is authentic in practically every detail. It's on the same type of self-adhesive plastic material that the "real things" are printed on. The sticker submitted was a red student permit. "It's exactly the same color match," Ravine said. "Coloration can be used to reproduce any sticker that they could possibly come up with," he continued, "Even gold."

Ravine listed three reasons for his retaliatory action:

"(1) If the campus security must make an income, let them make it at this university in some other way than

through the issuance of parking permits and fines.

"(2) If this institution is to be an example of an effective urban university with students and faculty living off campus, let the administration have the common courtesy in granting free parking to all students and faculty who attend here.

"(3) Since it is apparent that parking is not guaranteed with a parking permit, an injustice is obviously present."

Ravine, who has had his sticker in place since the beginning of the school year, said the stickers are "capable of being reproduced in large quantities." He said enough duplicates could be supplied to serve every student on campus. "I hate saying forgery," he said, "it sounds so criminal."

After the stickers are printed in their first color, they are identical in every

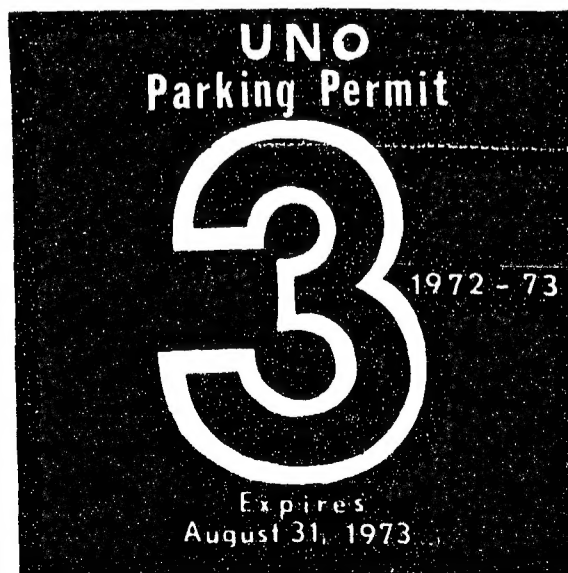
detail except the number. Ravine explained that when the numbers are added, "there's no difference to it at all," Ravine said.

Although real stickers cost \$12.00, Ravine said, "I think they're about as worthless as an astro-turfed football field without a football team."

Ravine would not divulge how long he had been duplicating the stickers but he did admit that he hoped next year's sticker design would be as simple to duplicate as this year's.

What happens if Ravine would be caught? Campus Security says it's up to the Business Office and the university attorneys to determine if a charge of fraud would be filed.

Since the duplicates are so authentic, Ravine doesn't seem to be worried about being found out. "I hope the university and its security system have fun sorting out the real from the forged," he concluded, "Happy hunting."



**"If campus security  
must make an income,  
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# Housing One of Many Shifted

A new trend in housing for UNO students appears to be imminent as administrative reorganization and service expansion takes place.

The housing office is being shifted along with the Veterans Affairs Office and the orientation program, under a single director, according to administrative plans. Already Housing Director, J. C. Casper is preparing to pack his bags after a year's service as the "part-time, temporary student director."

## Academic Game

He will be replaced by a full-time director with expertise in handling "human relations," according to Vice-Chancellor Ronald Beer. Casper believes the administration wants someone with a terminal degree; "They're playing the academic degree game," he said. However, Beer said this was not a necessary criteria.

Casper may be staying on over the summer, depending on the university budget as passed by the legislature. Until it is determined whether or not sufficient funds will be available, the position of the services remains somewhat ambiguous.

The orientation program is presently being handled by Dr. James Chrysler from Counseling and Testing in conjunction with the recently founded academic resources center. The center, operating on student government fees, serves as a needed facility for the conduction of the university program.

## Same for Veterans

The veteran affairs office is likewise handled by student government and occupies a student enterprise area. In addition, student government pays the salary of the director.

Casper operates from another student government office on the third floor of the Student Center. Although he was at one time salaried out of student fees, the administration has taken over that responsibility, presumably from the Deans

discretionary budget.

"If one person is employed," said Beer, "they would operate from one office." Where that might be, and if that might be, is yet undetermined. However, "arrangements will be made" if no funds are available. A possible alternative would be, as in Chrysler's instance, to assign someone on the staff to take the duties.

## Military Adjustments

Beer feels that students, as in the case of the Veterans Affairs Office, "admittedly don't have the expertise to handle the problems which may arise;" for example in readjustment difficulties of military personnel to university life.

He doesn't agree that the three services destined for combination are at odds. "Not any one would justify a fulltime position in light of the budget," he said. The services work well together, he asserted, when you take into account the times of

year they are each in most demand. Emphasis on orientation is in the summer, and early fall; housing in the fall and winter; while the veterans affairs is "an on-going thing," according to the vice-chancellor.

In addition, similar qualifications are demanded in each of the areas he said. "If a person can provide assistance in a counseling function for a veteran," said Beer, "he could fit into an orientation situation."

## Housing Mechanical

Housing, on the other hand, is "basically a mechanical function," he said; to make available listings. When sensitive problems, such as landlord discrimination, arise, pointed out Beer, the same director would be qualified to handle the problem.

Beer sees the merger as "an opportunity to add fluidity" and excitement to the position. He said the objective is to "run as efficient an operation as possible and still provide an adequate program."



# New IFC Officers Promote New Image

By Tom McCormick

New leadership took office last Tuesday evening as the IFC (Interfraternity Council) held its annual election of officers. The newly elected officers are Greg Blodig, President; Bill Hess, 1st Vice President; John Lokie, 2nd Vice President; Ron Price, Treasurer; and Bob Brinker, Secretary. It will be their responsibility to continue IFC's past efforts to improve the unity, image, and policies of fraternities at UNO.

## Promote Image

In the past year IFC members have attempted to promote a new image and have met with moderate success. They have instituted a policy of 'open rush' which allows a fraternity to recruit and accept new members throughout the year. This policy changes older regulations which limited rush to specific times of the year.

They have also begun to revive Greek interest in Student Government. This summer members will be working with the new orientation program headed by Dr. Jim Chrysler and will be leading tours for new students on campus.

## Two Areas

President elect Greg Blodig believes that the main task of IFC in the next year under his leadership will be "to promote the Greek's positive image as an active organization on campus." With this in mind

Blodig outlined two major areas of emphasis; Greek unity and involvement in the university community.

Blodig believes that IFC must develop itself as a resource center for its member fraternities in part by coordinating the Greek activities calendar. He also believes that IFC should work to increase the number of "all Greek" activities as well as support fraternity projects like the upcoming Dance Marathon that Pi Kappa Delta is sponsoring for Muscular Dystrophy.

## Membership Up

Blodig also pointed out that contrary to popular belief the Greek system is not a dying entity across the nation. Said Blodig, "Greeks are not going downhill nationally. They bottomed out (in terms of membership) a few years ago and are now increasing membership nationally and locally."

The net effect of all of this is to give fraternities a new image. They are no longer elite social sets but as Dr. Jim Chrysler, adviser to IFC, said, "are interested in assisting the membership with their educational and career goals as well as with a variety of other extra-curricular activities." An additional note: this years Greek Week activities April 23-28 will be open to all students and Blodig urges independents to attend.



# Marathon Starts Tonight

The on-again, off-again first annual Pi Kappa Alpha Marathon Dance for Muscular Dystrophy is on.

The dance will be held this weekend, April 13, 14, & 15 at the Pottawatomie Fair Grounds in Council Bluffs adjacent to Playland Park, after being moved from the Omaha National Guard Armory to comply with an antiquated law against endurance tests.

So far, five fraternity-sorority couples from UNO are participating in the 52-hour marathon with six couples from UNL, and one pair from Dana College. More UNO entries are expected by the start of the event tonight at 7 p.m.

All couples have been required to put up an entry fee of \$50.00 for the Muscular Dystrophy fund. Couples dance tonight, tomorrow, and Sunday in four-hour intervals with ½ hour breaks in between. They will sleep from 3 a.m. to 7 a.m. Saturday and Sunday mornings on the dance floor.

Organizations sponsoring couples who raise the most money over \$50.00 for Muscular Dystrophy receive silver loving cups for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places, providing their couples finish the dance. The first place trophy measures over 3½ feet high.

All couples who finish the dance, whether sponsored by an organization or not, are eligible for the drawing for two Honda CB 100 motorcycles. Other prizes are to be announced.

The entire dance will feature a flavor of the '30's with tuxedo-clad M.C.'s, referees on roller skates, and goldfish swallowed

for every \$1,000 raised for MD.

The general public is invited to dance and/or witness the great event. A two dollar donation is asked.

Tonight, Skid Row and Johnny-O Rock Revival will team up with the sounds of Van the Man and his '57 Grease Band for a '50's flair.

A 1955 Chrysler (that actually runs) will be given as a door prize.

Tomorrow night's groups are yet to be announced.

Travis will entertain the dancers Sunday afternoon while Trinity will tune-in during the evening hours.

Couples entering the marathon will be doing a great service to those children afflicted with Muscular Dystrophy, as they attempt to live up to the dance theme: "Dance for those who can't."

All persons and organizations still wishing to participate in the marathon should call the MDAA office at 453-9998.



# Walkathon Walkers Wanted

The third annual March of Dimes Walkathon has been slated for April 28th at 8:00 a.m.

The Walkathon, which will take place over a 20 mile prearranged route beginning and ending at the Elmwood Park Pavilion, is becoming a traditional fund-raising effort for the March of Dimes in its effort to combat birth defects. Persons who wish to participate in this effort may pick up a sponsor list and registration form in the Student Government office, MBSC 232.



The prospective walker should find people to sponsor him or her on a per mile basis. Ten cents per mile is the recommended minimum limit. Naturally there is no maximum limit on per mile donations nor on the number of sponsors one can enlist.

The Student Senate is doing its part this year by agreeing to sponsor the President and Vice President at \$1.00 per mile and urges other students to get involved in this worthy cause.



# Mobile Lab Coming April 16

During the next two weeks, the University of Nebraska at Omaha will participate in the Oak Ridge Associated Universities Radioisotope Laboratory program.

The program consists of a mobile semi-trailer lab where 16 select physics and chemistry students will study, coupled with a two-week series of lectures covering basic counting techniques and applications of radioisotopes in physics, biology, and chemistry.

Laboratory experiments for the sixteen will be devoted to Geiger counters and scaling systems, absorption and range of beta particles, gamma-ray pulse spectra and scintillation counters, identifying an unknown radioisotope, phosphorus distribution in rats, and other tests.

While the lab sessions in the van are limited to these students, the lecturers are open to the public. Dr. John McMillan, chairman of the UNO physics department, says that anyone — including high school students — would benefit greatly from the lecture sessions.

The talks are scheduled Monday through Friday during the two week period beginning next Monday, April 16. They will be held from 5-6:30 p.m. in Engg. 101.

Lecture topics include an introduction to radiation, characteristics of beta radiation, standardization of radioactive sources, and the biological effects of radiation.

Today, two mobile units visit about 12 colleges during the academic year, and provide training in use of radioactive materials to students and faculty members who might be unable to come to Oak Ridge and who do not have the facilities and staff at their own institutions to provide such training.

Other Nebraska colleges that have recently been visited by the lab are Kearney State College, Wayne State College, Midland Lutheran College.

Additional information on the program may be obtained from the UNO physics department, Ext. 513.



The much-feared LB 362, the resolution to prohibit the collection and use of mandatory student fees, is being held over in the Education Committee until the second session of the Eighty-third Legislature.

After attempts failed in both sending the bill to the floor and in killing the bill in committee, it was decided to hold the bill for interim study. This will allow both the defendants and the opponents of LB 362 to organize their arguments by the time the legislature reconvenes for its short session next year.

Hopefully, during this interim period, the university will be able to convince the members of the state legislature that student fees are a vital element in financing programs that contribute to a well-rounded university environment. Even though it will mostly be up to university officials to speak in opposition to the bill, the interim period offers an excellent opportunity for a responsibly organized student base in opposition to the restriction of fees.

With the active involvement of all elements of the university community, the task of convincing some of the stronger proponents of the bill to vote against it will be made much easier.

In statements attributed primarily to Senator George Syas, the legislative 'old Man of the Mountain,' the interim study period may be converted into a pressure device to hang over the heads of the university as a method to coerce cooperation with the legislature. Syas has stated that he doesn't object to all programs funded by the fees, but he would like to retain his bargaining power in order to eliminate expenditures on speakers and, perhaps, the student newspapers.

As stated in earlier editorials, those positions are dangerous and threatening to the exercise of free expression in the university society. Yet, some of the most influential senators in the unicameral adhere to these positions that the exchange of information or ideas must be controlled both in verbal transactions and in the press.

These same voices are being raised against university administrators who, in the line of defending their own recommendations and requests, have been charged with the tainted declaration of using tax funds to lobby in the legislature.

Is it not part of the administrators job to follow an administrative recommendation through to its implementation? Are the methods of persuasion to be forbidden university administrators who are hired to decide and to execute policy?

Fortunately, the university has continued to defend its positions. Shortly after the Education Committee decided to withhold action on LB 362, President Varner addressed a reaffirmation of the university's opposition to the bill to the committee's chairman, Senator Jerome Warner.

In Varner's statement, he cited four reasons for the university's opposition to the restriction of mandatory fees:

First, voluntary fees would "create a totally unmanageable problem" and would result in the elimination of several educational functions of the university.

Second, any question of the administration of fees should be handled internally by the Board of Regents

Third, student administration of fees has made a "responsible effort to have these student fees serve the total best interests of the students on the campuses involved."

Fourth, that "it is unlikely that controversy can be legislated out of existence." Varner stated that the university often "deals in this sometimes volatile world of ideas."

He stressed that the evaluation of ideas is the very essence of a University. Varner stated that "a genuine feeling" exists that LB 362's purpose is "to eliminate unpopular ideas."

President Varner does not always state his positions so precisely. Especially under the heat of the controversy, he should be thanked for the clarity and the persistence he has shown in his opposition to LB 362.

## LETTERS

### Day Care

Editor:

Three simplistic assumptions disturb me terribly in your article on Day Care Needs (4/6/73); the first two are blatant, the third more subtle.

First, in discussing funding you refer to Title 4A regulations about past and present welfare recipients. Need I point out that welfare recipients are not the only ones who need the kind of services a university-based day care center could provide? Students and faculty need a place close to campus that would provide good care for their children during the particular hours they are involved in school-oriented activities at a price that would allow them more freedom, in order to avoid the "dropping them off during class" routine. In regard to the welfare question, certainly there should be welfare stipulations for those who would normally qualify, though ideally day-care should be free to all who care to use it.

Second, women are not the only kind of parent, you know. This assumption keeps women in their place as the tenders of children — even when we graciously "help" them. A father who goes to school, or who works here, and whose wife is not strapped to the crib needs or would like a place to bring his child. I, for one, will be carrying my year and a half old daughter around campus the day you declare Bring-Your-Child-to-School day.

The third assumption, that "using university and student monies to fund day care operations is a 'touchy one,' shows that we still think of children as personal property — you take care of your property, I'll take

care of mine. But, as public education illustrates, the responsibility for taking care of the health, education, and welfare of a child belongs more properly to the society as a whole.

I hope in the future you will back free child care for everyone who wants it. Incidentally, suggestions to use university-related programs such as Nova, Coop Ed, and work-study, along with departmental participation would help in this direction.

Doug Regler

### Grad Protest

Mr. Knudsen:

In the advertisement on page 6 of the April 4, 1973, issue of the Gateway I noticed that the Graduate Student Association, Dave Newell, Chairman, was listed as an organization that endorsed Rusty Schwartz and Tom McCormick.

Far be it from me to dictate, muchless even suggest, who Mr. Newell should or does support. I do take issue that Mr. Newell implied that the entire Graduate Student Association, or for that matter, any part of that organization has any right to support any candidate or party.

The Graduate Student Association, representing over one thousand graduate students on the UNO campus, has never in my two year association with the organization been able to amass more than 70 individuals for any meeting, formal or informal. How then, could Mr. Newell determine group consensus for any party? Additionally, that organization has not met in well over a month

in any kind of open or general membership meeting to determine anything muchless show support for political candidates.

One further point, just for jollies, I have serious doubt that the Graduate Student Association is still a recognized organization on this campus, as I have the pulled copy of the Constitution (pending adoption of a new and revised copy — which was never completed). If a filed copy of the Constitution is a requirement for organizational recognition, then that organization is no longer in existence. And, if this is true, how then, Mr. Newell, can you imply support of a non-existent organization?

Scott McVittie

### Reply

I am sorry that the endorsement in the paper led to a misunderstanding that the Graduate Student Association was endorsing Mr. Schwartz. The endorsement was my personal endorsement and the fact that I was the president of the Graduate Student Association was added, as it is the student organization of which I am the head.

I talked to other members of the Executive Council about the endorsement, mentioning that I was making the endorsement personally, and I am sorry that Mr. McVittie misunderstood and that the article itself could be misunderstood.

If Mr. McVittie would have spoken to me, I could have explained the matter, and there would have been little question of need to make it public.

I hope this clears up the matter. If there are any further questions, I will be glad to answer them.

Dave Newell

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## Editors Sought

Editors for the *Summer Gateway*, *Fall Gateway*, and *Yearbook* are now being sought by the Publications Committee. An Advertising Manager for the *Gateway* will also be appointed in the committee's meeting at 3:00 p.m., April 24.

All applicants should submit a brief statement of their qualifications and ideas about editing the publications. Applications should be turned into the *Gateway* secretary in Eng. 116 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. weekdays.

## S.A.M. Meeting

The Society for the Advancement of Management, "S.A.M.," UNO Campus Chapter, will hold a meeting Sunday, April 15, from 7:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. at the Commercial Savings and Loan, located at 96th and L St.

The guest speaker will be Doctor Steven Robbins, Management professor from UNO. His topic will be: "Concept, Organizational Conflict, a Positive Approach."

There will be a question and answer period immediately following.

Elections for the 73-74 officers will be held at this time. Anyone who is still interested in running for office may do so by contacting the Executive Committee prior to the meeting.

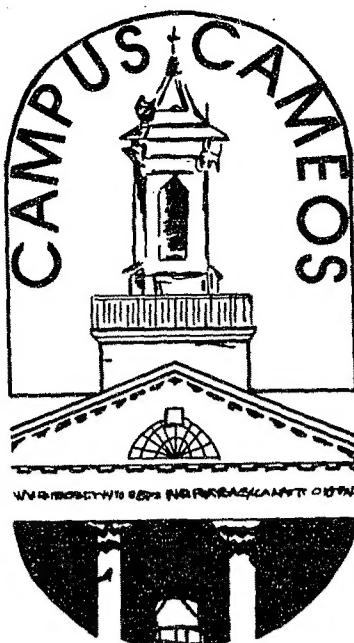
## SPO Board

The Student Programming Organization (SPO) is taking applications for board members in room 250, MBSC. The deadline for applying is Friday the 13th of April by 4:30 p.m. It could be your lucky day.

## W.R.A.

The Woman's Recreation Association will sponsor a woman's tennis singles tournament April 16 through the 20. Information and sign up sheets for the tournament may be obtained at the Woman's quonset hut building. All interested persons should sign up by TODAY, April 13.

Applications for Sports Chairman, WRA President for the year 73-74 are being



accepted. Applications and information may be obtained in the Woman's Physical Education Building from Mrs. Wise. Applications should be made by April 18.

## Reading Days

Reading Emphasis Day will be held today and tomorrow, April 13 and 14, in Kaiser Hall, Rooms 339-40-41, (Friday night).

The guest lecturer will be Dr. Leland Jacobs from the Teachers College at Columbia University. The meeting will take place from 8:00 p.m. to 9:15 p.m., Friday night, and 8:45 to 10:00 a.m. Saturday morning, in the MBSC Ball Room. For further information please contact the Secretary in KH Room 514.

## Summer Jobs

Student Leaders for Orientation, 1973, are playing a major role in assisting all new undergraduate students in academic advising.

There are still positions open for students to work during July and August. They will be paid \$350 for their work during this period.

Questions and applications will be handled by the Orientation Office, Ext. 677, 1st floor, Milo Bail Student Center.

The application deadline is April 14.

## Evaluation

Make a better choice for next semester - consult the new 1973 teacher-course evaluation booklet. Available April 18 in the Academic Resources Center and Student Government Office. Free.

## Polk Retreat

Chuck Nichols (Grace Bible Institute) will dwell on the topic of "Christianity's Way Out," discerning between the Christian's lifestyle and the rest of the world at Inter-Varsity's 1973 Spring Conference this weekend, at Polk Bible Camp in Polk, Nebraska.

The cost of the conference is \$11.00 and you may call Dave

Bruce (556-1754) for more details and transportation if needed by 6:30 P.M. tonight.

## Foreign Food

The long-awaited Friday-the-13th Foreign Students Banquet is tonight.

The feast is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. in the MBSC ballroom, and will include entrees from Greece, Nigeria, India, Japan, China, France, Persia, South Vietnam, and Germany.

Other delicacies originate from Sweden, Indonesia, Thailand, Ethiopia, England, Israel, Mexico, and Korea.

After the dinner, an "artistic program" will be presented.

The \$4.00 admission fee includes both the dinner and show. Those who would like to attend just the after-dinner happenings need only pay \$.50.

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Sophia Loren as Dulcinea: "the ideal woman of Don Quixote."

## OF CINEMA *Man of La Mancha*

by Thomas Westman

The theme and story of "Man of La Mancha" are well known among university people. Consequently, this review will concentrate on two important variables employed by the film. The focus here will be on the structure of the film and the casting of the major roles.

The structure of "Man of La Mancha" is one of its great assets. The film employs an envelope structure, a story within a story. It is a structure which can be effectively employed in film because of the ability to cut from one story to another, and has been used most effectively in the production of "Man of La Mancha".

In the beginning of the film, Cervantes (Peter O'Toole) is thrust into one of the dismal dungeons of the Spanish inquisition. He is immediately besieged by a frightening horde of motley condemned men and women who threaten his life and his life's work, the manuscript of *Don Quixote de la Mancha*.

He is allowed to offer a defense of his crimes (which include honesty and idealism). For his defense, he assumes the role of Don Quixote de la Mancha.

At this point, the audience

and Cervantes' fellow prisoners are swept inside the structural envelope and enter the imaginary world of Don Quixote.

Through the use of the envelope structure, director Arthur Hiller has achieved a high level of believability in a story which could easily be shrugged off as ridiculous.

The casting of Sophia Loren and Peter O'Toole in the major roles is at once a stroke of genius and the ironic flaw which condemns an otherwise outstanding film.

Sophia Loren was born to play the role of Dulcinea. It is an absolute truth that there are few women on this earth whose beauty cannot be covered by filth, sweat, messy hair, or ragged clothing. Sophia Loren is one of these women. Her beauty is not superficial, it emanates from an inner strength. This strength, evident in the character she plays, is powerful enough to overcome whoredom and lift Aldonza the prostitute to Dulcinea, the ideal woman of Don Quixote.

Even as Sophia Loren is Dulcinea, Peter O'Toole is Don Quixote. No one could be Don Quixote as well as O'Toole. He becomes the sensitive idealist

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## b.c. bookmark

Ludwig von Wolfgang Vulture  
by Dolph Sharp  
Price/Stern/Sloan Publishers, Inc. \$1.50

"It was a glorious day.

The sky was black. The air was thick, clammy and unbreathable. The landscape of Council Plain was bleak, and the atmosphere in general was positively funereal. It was the kind of day a vulture would love."

Move over Jonathan Livingston Seagull, your cozy perch on the imaginations of men is now over, for in swoops Ludwig von Wolfgang Vulture. This carrion chewing, speed-reading demon is sweeping the skies in search of more reading material.

It all started the day he was born. The printed word fascinated him. Years later on the African veldt, "Ludwig von Wolfgang Vulture was the only one who noticed the volume that lay beside her," the rotting corpse of an old woman, "and he began to read."

"Now he thrilled to a new sense of exhilaration, for speed reading was power and speed reading was joy and speed reading was pure beauty and when you went so fast that the words all ran together, it was blaaaa. To read as fast as thought, he thought, you must begin by knowing that you've read the stuff before and there wasn't much thought to it anyway."

Ludwig knew, like both the other Seagulls (Segals), Jonathan and Eric, that "perfect speed is never having to say you're slow."

That's why, "three years later, he was clocking 800 wpm . . . then 900 . . . 950. Faster, he screamed shrilly to himself. Faster, faster, I can read faster than that. 1,000 . . . 1,500 . . . and then he slambanged into a semicolon and it was two hours and 25 minutes before he came to, half-drowning in a sea of print."

## EAR WA Begin

Allman Bro

Amidst the almost ridiculous proliferation of rock-group cult-followings, an Allman Brothers Band freak stands out as unique. He's the kind of guy who buys a minimum of 50 albums a year, as opposed to say, a John Denver fan, who might buy one a month.

Chances are that he's dug into the kind of music that the Allmans have derived from, country and Chicago blues, rather than sandwich his ABB records between the latest copies of Slade and Uriah Heep.

But the thing that grabs me about these freaks is the extent that they get into this band's music. It goes beyond just having copies of all their albums — some of these nuts can hum every guitar solo that Duane Allman or Dicky Betts ever turned out! And when a group of them get together to play records, they never fail to end the session with the Allmans — nothing else will do.

Alas, I am one such nut, and thus, in a way, I'm overjoyed to see **BEGINNINGS**, Atco's double-album re-issue sell the way it is. I can offer no better commentary on the need of the record-buying public's obsession with gimmicks and hype than the fact that albums by Alice Cooper, Emerson, Lake and Palmer, and Black Sabbath sold like hot-cakes while bands like the Allmans, Traffic, Love, and Steve Miller Band dwelled in relative obscurity.

But on the other hand, it rankles to see the hangers-on jumping onto the bandwagon at this late date, when a third of the original band is now dead.

It's hard to explain the late-comers without coming on like a snob, but it's somehow irritating to discover that "Black-Hearted Woman" is now getting AM airplay, when it came out over four years ago.

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It doesn't matter whether you think **Jonathan Livingston Seagull** is an insipid sophomoric piece of drivel or an inspirational masterpiece. If you like good satire, you'll like **Ludwig von Wolfgang Vulture**.

Bud Cassiday

## X nings thers Band

By Gary McKee

the **Allman Brothers Band** approach to music almost seem to be contradictory forces.

The music listening public has a way of exerting tremendous and unreasonable pressures and demands on its artists. We all must share some of the blame for the deaths of Hendrix, Joplin, and Morrison, and the semi-retirements of Dylan and Clapton. Yet we Allman fans want their music to reach as many as possible . . . it's a dilemma.

But on to the album itself: as I've said, it's a repackaged double album made up of the band's first 2 single LP releases, and for the price (\$4.49 in the Campus Record Shop) it's the steal of the year.

My cut-by-cut analysis would turn this Gateway into the New York Times — suffice it to say that the Allmans are the best rock group this country has ever produced. Bar none.

My favorite numbers are "Dreams," "Revival," and "Hoochie Coochie Man," but you can take your pick — the quality of the music is unbelievably high throughout. It's "rock," but the blues influences abound, especially on the first record.

The second has more of an airy feel, with more acoustic guitar work, but it still retains that Allman Brothers drive.

If you're already a true believer, you know what I'm talking about. If you haven't dug on 'em yet, this set is the perfect intro — I almost envy you that thrill of hearing them for the first time. And if you don't like this album, you'd better go down to the morgue and turn yourself in.

I keep remembering the cat in the crowd on the Allmans live album who, during one of Duane's solos, yelled out "Play all night!" All I can add to that is, amen.

## THE TALK OF THE TOWN

### Guys and Dolls

by Richard Johnson

The Talk of the Town Dinner Theater is currently presenting the third of its trio of familiar musicals, "Guys and Dolls." Billed as "A Musical Fable of Broadway," the play introduces a host of Damon Runyon characters from crapshooters, cops, and nightclub entertainers to Salvation Army type soul-savers.

The play centers around two love affairs. The first of these concerns Nathan Detroit, entrepreneur of the oldest established crapgame in New York and his fourteen year romance with that Hot Box headline, Miss Adelaide. The second is the unlikely combination of the Manhattan Missionary Sarah Brown and that ever-winning gambler Sky Masterson. This latter duo is the result of a bet made between the two aforementioned gentlemen.

It seems that Nathan Detroit is unable to make the necessary arrangements for his infamous crap game. This problem is compounded by the \$1000 prepayment needed to secure a suitable game location and the promise Nathan made to Adelaide about giving up gambling. Nathan solves the first half of his dilemma by betting the grand with Sky that he cannot take the doll of Nathan's choice to Havana. Sky accepts this easy wager only to discover that Sergeant Sarah Brown is the chosen conquest.

Numerous complications arise including a crapgame at the mission while Sky romances Sarah in Havana. Both Adelaide and Sarah later discover the deceptions they have faced but win their mates by the final scene.

In the program, there is a paragraph attesting to the "exacting standards of

## BILL WITHERS IN CONCERT

Grammy winner Bill Withers, picture at right, songwriter-performer, is in concert April 14 at UNO, 8:00 p.m. in the MBSC Ballroom. Admission is free with full-time UNO I.D., with part-time I.D., \$1.00, and for the general public, \$2.00.

The likeable singer, who only started in show business in 1971, has already made a name for himself because of his first hit single, "Ain't No Sunshine," plus his initial Sussex Records album, "Just as I Am."

His latest singles are "Lean on Me" and "Use Me" from his follow up album, "Still Bill."

Withers, who writes his own material, but occasionally will perform someone else's tune, plays guitar softly, sings in a warm, gentle manner. His style is unique, and since his debut into the professional ranks, has received nothing but excellent reviews.

He has played the college circuit, night clubs and concerts, having performed at the world famous Apollo Theater in Harlem, as well as the Lincoln Center in New York.

He was born in Slab Fork, W. Va., spent nine years in the Navy, then moved to Los Angeles when he got out of the service. It was during this time he eventually changed occupations — and became a singer.

excellence" dictated by the theater's association with the Actors' Equity (guild of professional performing artists). For the most part, The Talk of the Town's present offering does not live up to this statement.

Although the production does have its memorable scenes, Bill Bailey's grandfatherly song, Dick Solowitz' amusing portrayal of nicely-nicely Johnson, Mr. Witherspoon's Brooklynese, Hot Box Ensemble tap dance, they do not breathe much life into the twenty year old script.



Bill Withers: In concert Saturday night.

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## Coffee House

Jane Voss, picture at left, will appear in the UNO Coffee House next Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 7:30 p.m.

She was brought up on a "mish-mash of popular American culture" and later joined the folk-singing craze of the protesters.

She's over that now and now sees music "as a very real, living part of people's lives, a way of sharing the good times and the hard times, bringing people together as friends, rather than dividing them into spectators and stars for the sake of someone's pretensions exhibition of their own private head-trips and hang-ups."

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They can all be reached through the SPO office, which is room 234 in the MBSC.

## OF CINEMA

(Cont.d from Page 5)

who is always striving, always reaching for "the unreachable star".

Neither O'Toole nor Miss Loren need ever speak a word in the emotional scenes. Both have an innate ability to evoke the desired emotion from the audience by simple and subtle facial expression alone.

The irony of this motion picture lies in the joining of Don Quixote to his Dulcinea. The two leading characters do not seem to work well together. They relate well to the audience but have difficulty relating to each other. The obvious conclusion would be that O'Toole and Miss Loren are simply too magnificent to be appreciated simultaneously.

It is true that they cannot function as a single unit on the same screen, but the reason seems to go deeper than their mutual magnificence. Peter O'Toole and Sophia Loren are incompatible, neither can be dominated by the other, and both must be dominant.

So the problem becomes one of which actor or actress to discard. Discard Sophia Loren and you discard Dulcinea. Discard Peter O'Toole and Don Quixote himself is discarded. "Man of La Mancha" is "the impossible dream".

## Little Murders

Jules Feiffer, in his play LITTLE MURDERS, asks if we are all becoming incidental victims of the idiotic world of casual slaughter we live in. Is there any way out? Must we all become snipers ourselves in order to survive?

Feiffer offers some insight into what has happened to our society in this brilliant satire centering around the Newquist family and some rather bizarre associations that develop during their daily effort just to continue existing.

LITTLE MURDERS, scheduled for April 13, 14, and 15th at 8:00 p.m., is directed by Irwin Schlass and is free to students with full-time UNO I.D. card. This is the last mainstage production in the University Theater 72-73 season.

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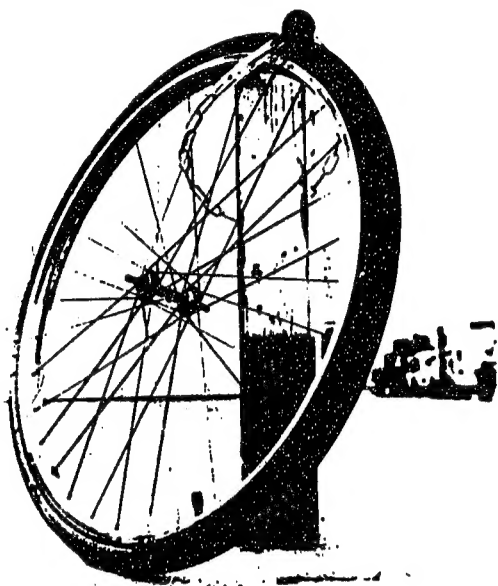
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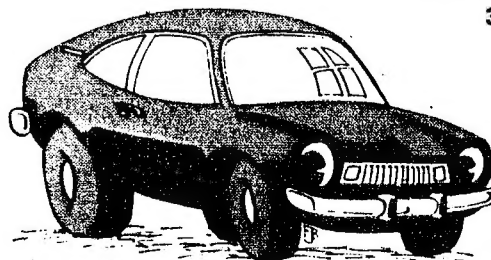
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# Eyein' Sports

## Spring Game April 28

In past years, spring football has always brought a sort of dilemma to the UNO coaching staff.

One of the big decisions has always been where to practice as the spring work has never done much for the rut-marked campus stadium turf.

So, when talk turned to the annual UNO Varsity-Alumni football contest, which closes spring drills, an off-campus site was always chosen.

The Westside High stadium has been a second home to the Mavericks for the alumni game in the spring. It will be the same again this year.

But when UNO grid fans

attend the April 28 contest to get a early look at next year's squad, they will possibly be seeing the Mavericks play off-campus for one of the last times.

With the artificial turf the department longs for one step closer to reality with legislative first round approval, the Mavericks may never again have to go off-campus to play.

But again this year, the Mavericks — Alumni game will still be played off-campus at the Westside stadium.

Game time on April 28 will be 8 p.m.

UNO Athletic Director Clyde Biggers is stressing the spring game and is hoping for a large

turnout.

"We want to try and get as many students and interested fans out for the game," Biggers said.

The UNO contest is being "underwritten" by two campus organizations — the UNO Maverick Club and the UNO Letterman's Club.

Both groups will try to sell as many "advanced" tickets as possible.

The lettermen will set up a booth in the entrance of the student center.

And while Biggers is hoping for a big "advanced" ticket sales, no one is being made to pay to see the game — admission is strictly on a donation basis only.

A one dollar donation from adults and a 50 cent donation from students — college, high or grade school — is being asked.

"No one is being made to pay if they don't want to," Biggers said. But Clyde is confident that not too many people will take him up on it at this point.

All proceeds from the contest will be split between the Maverick and the Lettermen's Clubs.

## Corn Palace Relays To Open UNO Season?

By Dave Coulton

UNO trackmen may be ready for a drought. The first two meets of UNO's outdoor schedule have been cancelled due to bad weather. The first meet was cancelled due to rain and last Saturday's meet at Kearney State was snowed out. The Mavericks won't know what to expect at tomorrow's Corn Palace Relays in Mitchell, South Dakota.

The Mavericks are hoping to get a break in the weather so they can run for the first time this year. However, even if this meet is run several competitors will be left behind due to the time schedule.

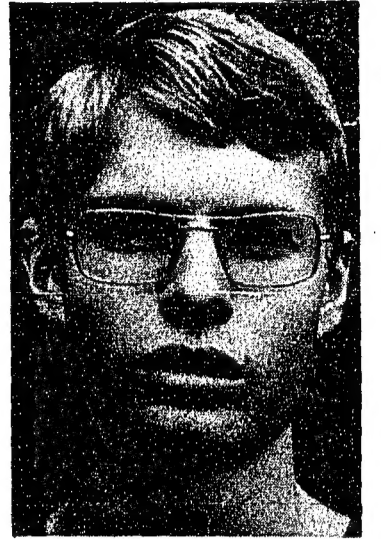
According to coach Lloyd Cardwell, many of the field events will be held at 9 Saturday morning. UNO can not be at the meet and ready to compete before 1 p.m. Events that UNO will be unable to enter will be the shot, discus and javelin.

The Mavericks will compete in five relay races. They include the sprint medley, distance medley, 440, mile and two mile relays.

How well the Mavericks do in the meet might well depend on how much their competitors have run this year.

Individual events for the Mavericks will include four field events. They are the high jump, which will see UNO jumpers Tom Schrad and Tim Newberry jump; the pole vault, in which Hank Klaushie and Tom West will compete; the triple jump and long jump, which will have Greg Davis and newcomer Jim Scott.

There will be three individual running events. The 100 which Sam Evans will run; the mile run with Jack Schroer carrying UNO hopes and the high hurdles with Frank Borowiak and Newberry competing.




SCHROER . . . to run mile?

Coach Cardwell isn't sure what kind of competition he will be meeting. However, some of last year's participants included, Iowa State, South Dakota State, North Dakota, and Yankton college.

As far as the weather for the meet Cardwell said "It's happened (rain or snowed) every time so far, so we ought to have a break here pretty soon."

That break may become pretty important as in two weeks the Mavericks head into the tough part of their schedule, the Kansas and Drake Relays in consecutive weekends.



### UNO Varsity Alumni Game

April 28 — 8 p.m.  
Westside High  
Stadium

## Kearney Nine Invades Today

NAIA rival Kearney State invades Ralston's Orval Smith Field today for a 2 p.m. doubleheader with the UNO baseball squad.

The Mavericks should have little trouble with Kearney as the Antelopes' diamond fortunes haven't been the best this season. Creighton, who split a doubleheader with the Mavericks, easily bested the Kearney crew.

Fairly sound defense and superb pitching has been the formula for UNO success this season. The squad is currently hitting an anemic .207 in the 7-8 campaign.

The eight-man Maverick mound staff has an excellent 2.13 ERA in 127 innings of work this season. Five hurlers have ERA's below the 2.00 mark with Warren Poldberg's 1.10 the squad leader.

The Mavericks hitting, which climbed five points in the two doubleheaders UNO played last week, is beginning to come around from the .202 mark UNO brought back from its southern trip.

Curt Peterson is the Mavericks leading hitter with a .353 average on 18 hits in 51 at bats. The sophomore center-fielder from Council Bluffs TJ has two home runs and 12 RBI's to his credit.

Al Eckley, last season's leading hitter, is the only other Maverick above the .300 mark. In 49 trips to the plate, Eckley has 15 hits for a .306 norm.

Rick Vuagniaux, who pitched 11 innings of three hit ball in two appearances last week, remains the Mavericks big winner. His 3-1 record and 1.80 ERA marks the best start for the senior in three years at UNO.

Rick Bernstein, who pitched 4 $\frac{2}{3}$  innings of one-hit relief against Creighton; Neil Barna, who carries a 1.39 ERA in four relief appearances; and Poldberg, a transfer who pitched well on the southern trip; are among the surprises in the UNO pitching rotation.

Dan Langer, sophomore from Rummel, has an 0-0 record but

the hard-throwing left hander has given up only five hits in 15 innings of work. He has a 1.78 ERA.



ECKLEY . . . .305 average.

Following today's action, UNO takes to the road next Tuesday for doubleheader with UNL in Lincoln.

### UNO 15 Game Statistics

	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	AVG
Peterson	15	51	9	18	0	0	2	12	2	.353
Eckley	15	49	8	15	1	0	0	5	3	.306
Medick	15	59	10	17	1	0	3	17	4	.288
Bernstein	10	21	2	6	0	0	0	3	2	.286
Porter	13	48	4	9	0	0	0	1	0	.188
Ksiazek	15	60	9	11	3	0	0	3	1	.186
Hercinger	13	28	6	5	1	0	0	2	2	.179
Haney	11	30	5	5	1	0	0	1	0	.167
Sova	13	40	4	6	0	0	0	1	0	.150
Knott	13	48	4	6	0	0	1	6	0	.125
Claussen	4	7	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.286
Huggins	8	14	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	.071
Lebeda	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Riha	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Kinsel	5	4	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Vuagniaux	6	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Walker	7	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Poldberg	4	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Barna	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Langer	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Semerad	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Totals	15	487	63	101	7	0	6	52	14	.207
Opponent	15	442	49	78	9	4	1	37	9	.176

### Pitching

	G	GS	CG	IP	R	ER	H	SO	W	L	ERA
Vuagniaux	6	4	1	35	8	7	12	28	29	3	1.80
Poldberg	4	3	1	16 $\frac{1}{3}$	6	2	9	12	13	1	1.10
Barna	4	0	0	13	2	2	4	9	4	1	1.39
Bernstein	6	1	1	22 $\frac{2}{3}$	6	4	11	26	10	1	1.60
Langer	4	2	0	15 $\frac{1}{3}$	3	3	5	16	18	0	1.78
Walker	7	4	1	21 $\frac{1}{2}$	14	10	25	16	18	1	4.16
Kinsel	2	1	0	2 $\frac{1}{2}$	5	1	6	0	3	0	3.80
Semerad	3	0	0	1 $\frac{2}{3}$	2	1	5	3	6	0	8.50
Totals	15	15	4	127	49	30	78	108	91	7	2.13
Opponents	15	15	8	131	63	47	101	85	65	8	3.23



PETERSON . . . leads team.

## Sport Shorts

The Gateway has learned that two-time NAIA wrestling Champion Phil Gonzales may not be coming back to wrestle next year.

Gonzales, a sophomore, has been reportedly missing classes.

Coach Mike Palmisano said he has talked with Gonzales and said that Phil told him that he didn't know what he was going to do.

Palmisano said that Gonzales told him he had "a real good job that is paying good money."

Gonzales was unable to be reached for comment.

Cheerleaders for the 1973-74 school year were chosen last week.

Sue Greguras who chosen captain of the ten-girl squad.

Others picked include Jodie Ford, Carol Helm, Debi Johnson, Gloria Knight, Tegrie McGee, Rhonda McNutt, Wendi Myer, Jodi Test and Terri Tokarski.

The annual UNO winter sports banquet will be held at the Milo Bail Student Center Wednesday, April 18, at 7 p.m.

The banquet will honor the UNO basketball and wrestling teams. Chancellor Ronald Roskens will be the speaker.

Anyone interested in attending should contact the UNO Athletic Business Office for tickets.

The Maverick football recruiting fortunes, which has taken a turn for the better this year, could be bolstered additionally with the adding of artificial turf, coach Al Caniglia feels.

Caniglia said that the number of kids actually committed to UNO is up perhaps 8 or 9-1 over past years, a show piece such as an astro-turfed field the number could possible be higher.

Caniglia also said that this year "kids are chosing UNO after perhaps weighing two or three offers and coming here because they feel it provides the best opportunities, not because its the last place they might be able to go."

The UNO football squad opens with such a tough lineup that the Mavericks could be 0-3 after the first three weeks of play next year.

Jackson State is regarded as possibly the team with the best talent, according to UNO coaches. Angelo State, the second opponent of the year, could be the toughest team on the schedule as the Lone Star Conference team could be the best coached squad to face the Mavericks.

And the Mavericks third game opponent, Morningside, returns 10 of 11 starters on offense and a fairly strong defense. It could be a rough way to start a season.



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## W CROSS R D SOLUTION



Solution to Wednesday, April 11 Puzzle.

By EDWARD JULIUS



UNO participation in the "Bring-Your-Child-to-Work Day" to demonstrate the need for day care facilities brought dozens of children to campus last Tuesday.

After an assembly in the Student Center Ballroom, the children and their parents boarded a bus and headed for City Hall. They were joined by two other busloads before entering the City Council meeting to testify in behalf of establishing day care facilities in Omaha.